

Base Ball News

Mont. Clarence Shown attended the Fourth of July celebration at Owensboro, Tuesday and saw the baseball games between Owensboro and Oakland City, Ind. The first game Owensboro won with a score of 11 to 2. In the second game Oakland City won with a score of 8 to 2.

The Hartford fans were greatly worried Saturday before the game of Hartford vs. Rob Roy was called. They had heard that the visitors were such a gag and were afraid of the outcome, but what a surprise when the Locals won with a score of 15 to 4. Rob Roy did have a splendid team, and played well, but they could not get next to Barnett's pitching. The score:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T
Hartford.. 0 4 0 0 6 0 6 0 x16
Rob Roy.. 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 4

Left on bases—Hartford, 4; Rob Roy 10.

Struck out by Barnett 14; by Williams 8.

Errors—Hartford, 3; Rob Roy 4.

Two base hits—King, Hunter, Barnett, Sanderfer, M. Williams.

Three base hit—Fred Robertson.

Island defeated Hartford at the Fourth of July Celebration at Centertown Tuesday morning. In the afternoon Centertown defeated Island.

Clarence Casebier has been elected manager of the Hartford team, and this was a good selection. You can always depend upon "Heg" looking after the interests of his players. The salary of Col. Casebier for managing the Locals for this season is not announced by the owners.

Master Pearl Sanderfer, of NoCreek is one of the youngest base ball enthusiasts in the county. He seems nearly every game played at Hartford, and always reads our "dope" the first thing when he gets his paper.

The management of the Hartford team is to be congratulated with the remarkable success they have had this season in securing nearly all of the games to be played here. Only one Saturday has our team gone away from home. This is greatly appreciated by the local fans who would not get to leave town, and by the business men.

When Dr. Bell left the first of this week for Louisville, where he will practice his profession, the Locals lost a good player, and one of the surest batters in the entire team. It is regretted that he could not play the entire season with us.

Last summer a great deal was heard of the Mighty Pitcher Greer, but this year his name is seldom mentioned in local circles. It has been said that Adaburg will play him here to-morrow, but we are not reliably informed.

Al. Barnett never pitched better and his support was to a perfection last Saturday when the score was almost like free silver. There is no question whatever that Barnett did not win the game.

We do not think the Locals need any advice now about going away from home when they do not have their entire team with them. Hartford went to McHenry Sunday afternoon, with about half of the regular players, and got licked with a score of 1 to 15.

The playing of Estill Thomas Saturday was like an old professional player. He is certainly at home in the field.

CONVICTS PLAY BALL.

Frankfort, Ky., July 4.—The first game of baseball of the season within the walls of the Kentucky penitentiary, played to-day, resulted in defeat for the black convicts. The game was between the black convicts and the white convicts. The whites won by the score of 14 to 9. The game was attended by 1,300 convicts, while fourteen guards sat on the walls of the prison and in guard house armed with Winchester rifles to prevent an outbreak. It is probably the only big game ever played between convicts and the one in which not even a profane word was uttered.

GAME AT LIVERMORE.

The K. of P.'s and Livermore regulars crossed bats Thursday afternoon at Livermore. The Regulars winning to the time of 7 to 5. The line-up:

K. of P.'s—Atherton, c; Cox, p; Cline, 1st b.; Roy Cox, 2nd b.; Newton, 3rd b.; J. Moseley, s. s.; S. Shucklett, 1. f.; Thomason c. f.; Thomas, r. f.

Regulars—B. Moseley, c; Payne, p; Richards, 1st b.; Buckley, 2nd b.; Kelley, 3rd b.; Rowan, s. s.; Gentry, 1. f.; Atherton, c. f.; Quigg, r. f.

And Buckley came in with a base hit.

Tony, was doomed by Payne in the 7th.

Payne allowed only three hits, and Cox hit frequently, allowing eight bingles.

Moseley played the game of his life.

Buckley also did superb playing.

A new team has been organized by A. Petty and will be known as "The Little Colonels" of Hartford. However, the players are not so small. The line-up will be announced in this department next week.

ST. PAUL A FAN.

Pulpit praise in high degree was given to the great American game of baseball by the Rev. S. Edward Young, the militant young pastor of the Bedford Presbyterian church, at Nostrand avenue and Dean street, Brooklyn says the New York World. He said that were St. Paul alive today he would surely be a "fan."

Mr. Young added that baseball was a game that spread big moral benefit over the nation, for it taught four rules capable of most beneficial application to daily life. There were: Self-discipline. Team work. Honor and fair play. Subjection of the lesser to the greater.

In his audience were about two hundred baseball players—young men of the Y. M. C. A. league and teams from other religious organizations. He compared the round of the bases to the running of life's course; extolled the nobility of the "sacrifices hit" and dwelt philosophically on the chance and fate of the "slide to base."

"The first message of athletics today, as in the olden times, is that of self-discipline," said he. "Our major league baseball players began to make their fine scores when last March they sped to Southern climes and submitted to a regime of utmost rigor and abstinence from liquors and fleshy indulgences and made the body understand that its function is to do whatever the mind directs. No mortal attains his divinely appointed ideal without this self-mastery."

"What a quickener of the intellect our American games is! Do you know that a great mathematician has figured out 7,226,433 possible plays on a baseball diamond? Which one of them should the player try? To see the ball and take in the chances and catch the signal from the catcher or pitcher or manager on the bench; to estimate distances and angles in the twinkling of an eye; to pack a ball full of sailed orders as to whether it is to curve right or left or up or down or fade away; to read your antagonist's countenance; to anticipate the next move or detect the bluff—these and a multitude more make mental gymnastics enough for the sharpening of a player's wit."

"These draw half of the adult population of the United States each summer through the paid admission gates. These incite boys and young men to take a hand at the bat or behind it or in front of it. A recent poll of the House of Representatives at Washington showed that all but two members had played ball. One of the two was blind and the other lame."

"The second message of athletics of this sort is that of team work. It is of incalculable advantage that a fellow learns to subordinate his own immediate success to that of the whole group; that a batter be willing to make a sacrifice hit and go out himself in order to enable a fellow player to run from second base to third or home. Such self-sacrifice acquired in a game surely will live to do service in family, state or church."

"The third message is that of honor. An evil hour came to the ball field two-thirds of a generation ago when a gambling and hired defeat and dishonest victories well nigh ruined the game. But now young men are here taught honor, the slightest infraction thereof being visited with exclusion from the field. Whoever plays honorably will live honorably."

The Rev. Mr. Young was a baseball player at Princeton. He directs the baseball club of youths of his church.

PROPERTY HID IN CHURCH

Thieves Hide Loot in Pulpit and Get Away!

Mystery of Several Years Partially Cleared With Discovery.

Simpsonville, Ky., July 5.—A partial solution of the mystery surrounding the robbery of the general store of T. M. Lyons & Co., of this place, on July 30, 1908, came to light this morning when a portion of the stolen goods, consisting of food and clothing, together with burglar tools, were found concealed in the pulpit of the Simpsonville Colored Baptist church, which is being remodeled and painted.

The stolen property was evidently deposited in the pulpit by the thieves for safe keeping, nearly thirteen years ago, was found by the workmen when they displaced the pulpit from the rostrum. The fact that a slip of paper, containing a complete list of the articles found in the unusual hiding place led to the belief of the authorities that the list was left with the goods to guarantee "honor among thieves," to insure an equal division of the booty at any time that they should be able to remove it. The loot has been returned to the rightful owners.

On the night of July 30, 1898 thieves sawed out a panel of the rear door in the store of T. M. Lyons & Co. stock to the value of \$150 was taken. The combination of the safe was successfully worked, but nothing was obtained from the iron box as the money had been removed by the proprietor when he quit business for the day.

Three strangers, white men, were seen prowling about the town on the day before the robbery, and were missing the following morning when the theft was discovered. No trace of them has since been found. It is believed that they found that they would be unable to make a haul all the loot they took from the store and placed a portion of it in the pulpit of the Colored Baptist Church, intending to return for it later. The fact that three suspicious characters were seen the day before was published in the newspaper with a report of the robbery. Fear of apprehension probably prevented the burglars from returning.

To place the clothing and groceries in the pulpit box it was necessary for them to remove the top on which rested the Bible, and the nail it back that the church had been entered and the pulpit tampered with had never been detected. The discovery of the goods attracted a good deal of attention; a crowd gathered at the scene to witness the removal.

INTENTIONS.

Ever judge of men by their professions, for, though the bright moment of promising is but a moment and cannot be prolonged, yet if sincere in its moment's extravagant goodness, why, trust it and know the man by it. I say, not by his performance, which is half the world's work, interfere as the world needs must with its accidents and circumstances. The profession was purely the man's own. I judge people by what they might be, not as they now are.—Robert Browning.

DEATH.

Can storied urn or animated bust
Back to its mansion call the
fleeing breath?
Can honor's voice provoke the
silent dust?
Or flattery soothe the dull cold
ear of death?
—Thomas Gray.

Saving Waste Vegetables.

On most farms there is enough of small and unsalable vegetables that go to waste each fall to carry a good sized flock of poultry through the winter in the matter of that very essential part of their ration, green

food. Take the cabbages which are unsalable and the other small root crops; gather and store them away in its out of doors to feed during the early days of winter at the time when the poultry sadly miss the green food. In preparing the vegetables for the table during the winter save the refuse portion for the fowl instead of sending it to the swine; true, hogs thrive on this sort of stuff, but it will pay a larger profit if fed to the poultry. The increased value of the stock and its return in milk, weight or eggs will make the feeding profitable.

Kentucky Fair Dates.

The following are the dates fixed for holding the Kentucky Fairs for 1911 as far as reported. Officers of fairs are requested to report to us any omissions or correction of dates. Versailles, August 2—2 days. Lexington, August 7—6 days. Uniontown, August 8—5 days. Vancosburg, August 9—4 days. Lawrenceburg, August 15—4 days. Leitchfield, August 15—4 days. Burkaville, August 15—4 days. Brodhead, August 16—3 days. Fern Creek, August 16—4 days. Shepherdsville, August 22—4 days. London, August 23—4 days. Erranger, August 23—4 days. Germantown, August 24—3 days. Nicholasville, August 29—3 days. Somerset, August 29—3 days. Bardstown, August 30—4 days. Paris, September 4—6 days. Monticello, September 5—4 days. Alexandria, September 5—5 days. Mount Olivet, September 5—4 days. Hogenville, September 5—3 days. Sanders, September 6—4 days. Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, September 11—6 days. Horse Cave, September 20—4 days. Mayfield, September 27—4 days.

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